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Fun at the Forum



■ BRING ME MY BRIDE: Miles Gloriosus (Richard Wlaters) surrounded by the courtesans

THERE is a serious side to the comedy of errors being put on by Crewkerne United Dramatic and Operatic Society this week as the cast, still in shock from the loss of one of their own, have dedicated the performance to him.

Pete Drury passed away in August, aged 63, and had been a very active member of the cast. He was noted for being a real trouper by carrying on with the show after fainting backstage at the pantomime dress rehearsal in February, when he played King Cactus. Pete will be sadly missed by the whole company.

The current offering by CUDOS is Stephen Sondheim's A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum which runs until tomorrow night (Saturday September 15th), is a colourful farce in many ways.

Directed by Ann Brolly, with the musical direction of John Perry and choreography of Lisa Gage the show was a good laugh at dress rehearsal which is not always easy without the feedback of an audience.

The set which was on view at all times, with no changes or curtains together with the costumes were simple but very effective and colourful and it was the small details that achieved the most effect, small clues to the story and props that helped to bring the whole thing together.

The tale is a show within a show set in ancient Rome and Greg Groves played a superb Pseudolous the

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Roman slave who introduces the story and then falls into his part as the property of the young master of the household, Hero.

Twisting and turning throughout the tale, showing several faces he plots to help his young master to gain his love in order to get his own freedom.

The ladies of the cast who played the courtesans: Charmaine Bray, Helen Wickens, Sarah Elliott, Katy Lyons, Lorraine Dash and Lisa Gage all put on a good display as they individually "showed their worth" and fawned on the swarthy captain Miles Gloriosus, played with gusto by Richard Walters.

Sondheim's music, not the easiest to work with, was well mastered by the leads with excellent musical accompaniment.

In particular Nick Harris as the young Hero and Pseudolous along with his young master and the two sidekicks Lycus, the owner of the house of ill repute played by Keith Allington, and Hysterium, a house slave living up to his name played by Ian Wickens, moved smoothly from a duet to trio and quartet on the song "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid".

The young man's (actually every man's) love interest Philia, the air headed virgin, was beautifully and believably played by Elizabeth Todd as was the more matronly Domina, Hero's mother, played by Chantell

Souttar.

Both women had to stretch their vocal range to fit the demanding musical variations and did so whilst still keeping the expression of their characters.

Miles Browning was perfect casting as the travel worn elderly Erronius, who added his own comic touch to the tale along with the hen-pecked Senex, husband of Domina portrayed by Dave Phillips, who cast longing glances at the ladies and thought his luck was in on more than one occasion.

The supporting cast made excellent foot soldiers, amongst other parts and kept the action going.

Congratulations to the production team for making the sound and lighting seamless and not distracting from the fun which was witty, a wee bit naughty but not enough to offend, and well-choreographed.

Another success for the company some of whom are awaiting the results of nominations in the Phoebe Rees competition for plays, for their May production, Cheshire Cats.

They have been nominated for best stage manager and best sound. Sarah Elliott has been nominated for best actress in a role and Lucy Perry, Heidi Scott and Ian Scott were all nominated for cameo roles.

The awards will be announced at the end of October.

More photos in the next issue of The Weekender

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Countdown to opening of new sports and community centre

CREWKERNE'S new sports and community centre named the George Reynolds Centre which has been built on Henhayes Recreation Ground, is now only weeks away from opening for business.

The town council has announced that the building of the new multi-functional sports and community centre is progressing well and is on schedule to be completed in early November.

Final decisions about internal materials are currently taking place and preparations are well underway for the relocation of the community groups from the West One Centre which comprise Jigsaw Playgroup, the Out of School Club

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and youth clubs as well as the sports clubs.

Councillor Rusty Jackson, chairman of the George Reynolds Committee is the town council director on the newly formed Crewkerne Sports and Youth Activities Ltd., the company which will run the new facility.

She said: "This building will be finished just after an amazing summer for British sport and will provide the ideal opportunity for that legacy to live on for generations to come. Close links will be forged between community groups and sports clubs to enable the 'spirit which delivered

the Olympic games' to which David Cameron referred in his speech after the victory parade, to encourage young people to take up sport in a state of the art facility offering spectacular views over the sports pitches. It is a marvellous asset for the town and for the future."

The centre was named after the late George Reynolds, who had passionately pursued the project from the beginning, despite some opposition in the town. Sadly he didn't live to see it beyond the planning stage. Those who carried the torch forward for him are delighted to be bringing better facilities for the next generations of the area to enjoy.

League of Friends continue their support for hospital

PERFECT weather conditions welcomed the residents of Crewkerne who attended the annual fete held by the League of Friends Crewkerne Hospital.

Stalls were manned by the staff, friends and the two local Rotary Clubs, with teas were provided by the Crewkerne and Misterton Baptist Church and music supplied by Brian Cornelius and duo David and Pete. The event raised over £1,500.

The League of Friends was formed in 1948 to supply "the many and varied needs of the hospital and patients which the NHS could not provide". The committee which is elected at the annual general meeting in October, meets on a quarterly basis when requests made by the hospital are considered.

Over the years, thanks to the support of the local community, the league has paid for items such

as mattresses, televisions, play equipment, specialist blood pressure monitors, table and chairs, raised toilet seats and lifting frames and urine testing equipment. They have also put money towards the more major refurbishments such as the new kitchen and outpatients area.

The latest project is a refurbishment of the physiotherapy department so that inpatients and outpatients can be separated and the staff have larger offices. The League is awaiting news from the authorities as to what can be achieved and how much they would need to contribute.

The fete and prize draw are the biggest fundraisers for the league and the members are delighted that so many of the townspeople and local businesses support them. This year the draw was sponsored by The Stokes Partnership and Nisa; Lubborn cheese, Countrywide, Lydmars

Nursery North Perrott Garden Centre and many others donated goods. Special thanks go to the Baptist Church for stepping in to do the teas at the last minute.

New members of the League of Friends are always welcome, for more information contact the treasurer, Tony Foot on 01460 76295.



■ **TOMBOLA WINNERS:** Magdalena and Agata at the Crewkerne Rotary stall manned by Tony Barratt Peter Chard and John Whitfield

Woman's body in car

POLICE have confirmed they are treating the discovery of a body in a car on Wednesday morning in Ashill as suspicious.

Officers were called to reports of a car on fire shortly before 6.30am in a field off the A358 near Ilminster.

The Fire Service were called and found the body of a woman in the car.

Anyone who was in the area at the time and who believes they may have any information is asked to contact police on 101 or call the charity Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111 or via www.crimestoppers-uk.org

Farm valuables

FARM Watch is a scheme helping to reduce opportunities for thefts of livestock, farm equipment and scrap.

The exchange of information between the farming community and the police is paramount in fighting rural crime.

PCSO Dave Lewis has recently carried out an audit of existing Farm Watch members. If you would like to find out more about Farm Watch, please contact Crewkerne Beat team by ringing 101

Chance to meet MEP

THERE will be a rare chance to meet South West MEP Trevor Colman at the Henhayes Centre in Crewkerne on Saturday, September 29th.

Mr Colman represents Britain on the Consumer Protection Committee and the Special Committee on Organised Crime, corruption and Money Laundering in the European Parliament. He has worked tirelessly to try to prevent the closure of coastguard stations and the further decimation of the fishing fleet.

Mr Colman will give a talk on a wide range of subjects followed by a question and answer session, start time is 2pm and entrance is free. For further information contact Nigel Pearson on 07968103345.

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Day for whole community to enjoy the skate park



■ **MAKING THE MOVES:** Chard skateboarder Pieter Dunnett

HAVING been forced to postpone their original community day at the skate park in July due to heavy rain, Streetspace organisers were delighted with perfect weather for the re-arranged event on Saturday.

The sun was shining on Henson Park and the youngsters on the skate ramps were having a ball while others enjoyed the stalls and refreshments around the field, including a sponge throwing sideshow run by the youths from Active Learning and Skills, the community interest company that has set up youth clubs run by youth leaders to take up the slack after county council cutbacks.

Director Pete May said they had gone from strength to strength, with sessions in all three market towns and they were working hard at changing common perceptions of young people.

He commented: "Some people think teenagers wouldn't even get out of bed on a Saturday morning but these guys were up at the centre at nine o'clock this morning, raring to go."

The Mayor, councillor Cathie Morrison and Chard Goldstars opened the event which was partly to help raise money for Project Romania, in particular to fund the youths from Streetspace who went to Romania last month and helped convert a portacabin into a pharmacy.

Other community groups were present, including members of the Four Aces fundraising bike club, and the Rosie Crane Trust with a very generous lucky dip. The Street Pastors were also chatting with people around the site. Councillor Morrison quickly swapped her official bling for an apron and set to serving refreshments along with fellow ward member Councillor Tricia O'Brien, who was on barbecue duty.

Music blared as the skateboards and BMX bikes flew around the park. Later on there was a drumming workshop and streetdance demonstration. The weather may have been warm but it was definitely a chilled out afternoon.



■ **SERIOUS BLING:** Skateboarder Jason Butterworth tries the mayoral chain with councillors Tricia O'Brien and Cathie Morrison

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■ **DIPPING DOWN:** Carol Crane and Geoff Ball from the Rosie Crane Trust



■ **MAKING BADGES:** Kaysha Hatson, Courtney Deardon, Georgia Bell and Cara Hatson at the Chard Children's Centre Action for Children stall



■ OPENING SHOW: Chard Goldstars at Henson Park



■ WORKING TOGETHER: Streetspace members, councillors and community groups mixing it up at the skate park



■ TAKING BREAK: Ian Fudge and Frances Wade of St John Ambulance



■ YOUTH FOR YOUTH: Pete May and his leaders from Active Learning and Skills

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Carnival time again

By Marion Draper

SOUTH Petherton marked the first of the colourful carnival processions in the Weekender area.

Although still a small event compared to the towns, there was no less effort in the entries and what they lacked in large lit floats, they made up for in costumes, make-up and sheer enthusiasm.

There was a special community atmosphere as the entrants gathered at the recreation ground where the fun-fair also set up and both village schools, as always, turned out as a group to make a colourful walking entry while the Scouts had a float.

With the Olympics being such hot topic this year carnival was bound to have some reference to the games and the cricket club made their sporting medley under the title Team SPCC. Another nod to the games, which had taken a lot of thought and effort was the junior school entry Team SP which even included a real pony.

Entries were down, with some classes not filled including the walking pairs and there was no Bournemouth Carnival Band this year so Chard Goldstar Majorettes took the job of going ahead of the main parade to entertain the crowd waiting in the market place. They

looked splendid in their new Jack Frost style leotards and were rewarded by being named champion majorettes up against Merriott and Ilchester.

Carnival Best Friends Venna Holt and Megan Hayward looked resplendent in their open topped Saab, waving at the crowd like true royalty as they led the parade after the fire engine.

The Brewers Arms pulled it out of the hat again, led by landlady Nicki Grenville, presenting a very colourful flower power entry called The Love Shack, which won them best feature, best public house, and best local float entry. Overall champions this year were Rascals Junior Carnival Club with their fully lit float Mary's World - an homage to Mary Poppins complete with roofs and chimney sweeps, and the infant school did well with their walking entry Story Time.

Results: Feature - 1st Brewers Arms Love Shack; 2nd SPSSC CC Rocky Horror Picture Show; 3rd Rascals CC Mary's World. Comic - 1st 2nd SP Scout Group Kings and Queens; 2nd DG & BS Carnival Club Puppets On Parade, 3rd Mark Masters Navy Heritage Trust. Best Public

House - 1st Brewers Arms Love Shack; 2nd SPSSC CC Rocky Horror Picture Show. Walking Single - 1st Roger Muspratt The Devil Wears Spider; 2nd Angelica Hodgson Angelica. Walking Groups - 1st Zem Carnival Club Masquerade; 2nd Angie Allen Roaring 20's; 3rd SP Infants School Story Time. Children / Youth - 1st 2nd SP Scouts Group Kings and Queens; 2nd SP Infants School Story Time; 3rd DG & BS CC Puppets on Parade. Children/Youth costume - SP Infants School Story Time. Walking Wheeled - Hayden Tate Killian (Little Warrior). Trade Entry - Tracey Smith Emphasis. Classic Vehicle - Mr & Mrs Monaghan Granada. Best Costume on Float - Rascals CC Mary's World. Best Music on Float - Rascals CC Mary's World. Best Local Walking Entry SP - 1st Infants School Story Time; 2nd Angie Allen Roaring 20's 3rd Paula Haines Eastern Promise. Best Local Float Entry - 1st Brewers Arms Love Shack; 2nd SPSSC CC Rock Horror Picture Show; 2nd SP Scouts Group Kings And Queens. Overall Carnival Champion - Rascals Mary's World. Majorettes Champion - Chard Gold Stars. Judges Commendations - SP Junior School Team SP and SP Cricket Club Team SPCC.



■ OLYMPIC TRIBUTE: South Petherton Junior School Team SP



■ TEAM SPCC: South Petherton Cricket Club



■ **ROARING TWENTIES:** Angie Allen and friends



■ **BEST CHILDREN'S COSTUMES:** South Petherton Infants Story Time



■ **A BIT MOUSEY:** Angelica Hodgson as her namesake



■ **LET'S DO THE TIME WARP:** South Petherton Sports and Social Club Rocky Horror



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GRAPHIC designer Danny Wilkins set up his own business with wife Elly, when they moved to Crewkerne nine years ago.

Originally from West Sussex, he said he was a country boy at heart and after working for big corporations at a London design agency and within his own company, he has now decided to set up a more friendly face of web design services with the quirky name Fat Sparrow Design, aimed at smaller businesses and individuals.

As a way of giving back to the community he became involved with the creation of the website for the Crewkerne Fair committee and remains involved after the recent changeover.

A small businessman himself, his wife and two others being the rest of the workforce, he said he understands the needs of the smaller businesses, or those nervous of the internet. He can see customers through the whole process and be on the end of a phone when they have questions.

● WHAT do you like about Crewkerne?

I love that it is an old Somerset working town with a lot of character and characters.

● WHAT do you like most about your job?

I enjoy the variety, everything from blue chip corporate stuff to small local businesses. I find it really nice doing shop websites and giving people their own brand personality.

● DO come from an artistic background?

Yes the whole family are artistic, my sister, dad, auntie and mum but they are all into fine art and I didn't want to compete with them.

I took a degree in graphic design at Epsom and I was lucky because I was studying the internet from day one.

● WHAT are your thoughts on the internet?

I like the diversity of what you can find and what's interesting is people say if something's on the internet it must be true. You can become a web nerd but we all seem to have the necessity to communicate and

the need to know more.

● WHO is your all time hero?

Marlon Brando, in the 50s. I like watching him being interviewed because he is super cool and makes people uncomfortable just by being quiet. I love a Street Car Named Desire and when I was younger I wanted to be like him. Seeing him on the big screen in black and white, his screen presence is amazing.

● DO you have any hobbies?

I am a family man now but I do like shooting and fishing and DIY. I'm also a bit of a foodie. I like Thai cooking and anything a bit tricky I like to have a go.

● WHAT would you like on your desert island?

A fishing rod, probably not a computer, some nice steak and a bottle of wine and a DVD of the Time Team - I'm quite into archaeology.

● WHICH is your favourite cartoon character?

Billy Whizz from the Beano. I used to do a lot of animation on websites, it was very in vogue but not so much now.

● DO you have any unfulfilled ambitions?

I like singing and acting but have never had time to get into it, mind you Buster Merrifield from only Fools and Horses didn't start 'til he was in his sixties so you never know.

● WHAT are your best and worst memories of school?

Worst was being bullied and the worries of exams. Best would be my art teacher who was really nice, I got into art at an early age and the summers seemed better and there was more freedom to do whatever you want.



● WHO has been an influential artist to you?

The guy who used to do the BBC2 introduction slot. I liked his attitude, he came to our college and was pretty mad, I think that's what makes art and design interesting, it's a good release.

● IF you had a silly amount of money what would you do?

I'd sort the family out, the usual stuff but I'd probably carry on doing what I'm doing now without the worry of recession. I'd also buy an awesome fishing boat.

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Window upgrade for hall

THANKS to the generosity from supporters of The David Hall performing arts centre in South Petherton, the charity which owns and runs the hall has been able to re-glaze the windows in this Grade II listed building at a cost of £16,500.

Eileen Ponder, who lived in the village for many years, left £10,000 in her will to The David Hall and an anonymous donor gave £3,000 specifically for window repairs.

Other donations were received from Brian and Denise Herrick (well-known for their Field of Dreams project) and South Petherton Parish Council. Further contributions came from patrons of the hall's popular monthly coffee mornings. The trust plans to commission a plaque for the hall which will be dedicated to Eileen Ponder for her generous legacy.

Anne Shirley who has been involved in the Petherton Arts Trust (PAT) since its inception and is now chairman said: "The building was formerly a Congregational Church and the windows have been of concern to us for some years. The cost of replacing such huge amounts of glass was daunting and finding the right craftsmen was difficult, even when we had raised the money.

"All the windows facing Roundwell Street have been re-glazed, double glazed and protected on the outside with special wire mesh. The large, five-panelled main window over the front entrance contained a number of broken coloured sections which now look beautiful again and this has been similarly protected.

"We still have a number of smaller windows which will be repaired over time but thanks to all who helped with their generous donations, we have finally achieved our dream."

PAT is now planning to raise £3,500 for curtains which will need to be drawn across the windows for events such as the fortnightly Petherton Picture Show.

The building was named in memory of Petherton teenager David Hall whose father Brian acquired it in 1983. It became a performing arts centre later that decade when it was taken over by PAT.

In 2009, PAT won a £50,000 grant from the Big Lottery Fund and was able to make major changes to the interior of the building including office accommodation on a new third level, the conversion of a cramped balcony into a comfortable space for creative and leisure events and meetings and a lift for the disabled and both new and modernised toilet facilities.

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■ **A NEW OPENING:** Crewkerne District Rotary Club president Sarah Holley, town crier David Craner and Rotarian Alison Deeley

All change at Crewkerne fair



■ **HIDDEN TREASURE:** Crewkerne Lions Lesley Chudley and Jan Castledine with eight year old Heidi Chubb

CREWKERNE Street fair has a slightly different agenda now as the Crewkerne District Rotary Club recently took over the leasing arrangements, which means the fee Edward Danter's Funfair pay to come and put on the two day entertainment, now goes to Rotary Charities.

Crewkerne Town Crier David Craner was called upon to officially open the fair along with club president Sarah Holley and Rotarian Alison Deeley.

There were last minute delays in the changeover of the ancient charter which meant the club were less organised than they had hoped for and there were less of the supporting events people have come to expect at fair time.

President Sarah Holley said they will be more prepared for next year's event and the popular children's art competition and three legged pub race would be back on the programme. Now they have the charter, preserved for the young people of the town, they want to build on the event.

There was a change in the line-up of rides this year with the popular Mega Dance replaced by a new ride, the Superstar. There were additional rides for the smaller children along with the ever popular Waltzer and the high Oxygen ride.

The beer festival and jazz element of the event was carried on by the local pubs, while the Crewkerne Lions Club ran a treasure island map game in Falkland Square with the prize won by two and half year old Joshua Jones of Hermitage Street.



■ **BUNGEE HEAVEN:** Seven year old Megan Russell burns off some energy

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New research explains why cantering on a horse helps autistic children to talk

A CLINICAL review commissioned by Special Horses for Special Children based at Scampton farm near Chard, indicates that the rhythmic motion of a cantering horse can help promote speech in non-verbal autistic children.

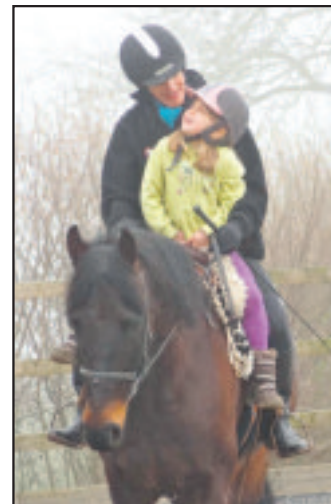
The results of the first biomechanical clinical review show the startling effects that horse riding can have on autistic children, particularly those that are non-verbal. These findings will give renewed hope to parents of children diagnosed with autism and communication impairment.

The review proves that the rhythmic motion produced by a horse in canter, actively relieves tension in the part of the brain that deals with speech and sight, unblocking crucial neural pathways and enabling a previously mute child to talk for the very first time.

Written by Dr Fiona Dann MSc Chiropractic, BSc Hons, and validated by biomechanics world authority Dr Jonathan Howat DC, DICS, FICS, FCC (cranio), FCC (paeds), FBCA, the review explains why the pioneering equine therapy being carried out by Liliás Ahmeira, an autism expert and the founder of the equine therapy centre Special Horses for Special Children, has been consistently successful. It conclusively explains why cantering can help classically non-communicative autistic and neurologically damaged children not only to acquire the power of speech, but also to retain and to continually improve their language skills.

"Until now nobody has looked at how the biomechanical movement of a horse affects the brain of its rider," said Liliás Ahmeira. "Dr Dann's paper confirms the anecdotal evidence that when children experience the canter motion, it is the speech and language cortex in the brain that is being stimulated, which is why many non-verbal children often start speaking. The review indicates that the rocking motion produced in a child's pelvis and sacrum, when cantering on horseback, releases the tension in the brain's membranes, which in turn improves blood flow and function to the communication and sight areas of the brain."

Liliás uses a technique known as double riding as part of her equine therapy with autistic children. This involves a highly experienced adult rider carrying a child in front of them, on a specially trained horse, fitted with a specially designed saddle, enabling the child to experience the motions of a horse in relative safety, without



themselves having to learn to ride.

"It takes around three to four canter sessions in a single month to help connect and establish the neural pathways necessary for speech. The first visit is the toughest as it opens up channels that a child will have never been able to fully utilise before. The second, third and fourth visits, too, are crucial because they maintain and then establish the neural pathways of communication opened in the first session. If a speech habit is not formed immediately, then the child can regress - repetition at this stage is key to longer term progress," said Liliás.

Examples of these changes have been documented in a number of autistic cases including six year old Kai Osborne, from Crewkerne in Somerset. His family have noticed distinct changes in Kai after every visit, such as a significant decrease in his obsession with his X-Box, fewer temper tantrums and generally being calmer and more social. Liliás said: "Parents typically notice an improvement in speech around 48 hours after a visit to Special Horses. The research bears out both my theories and practical experience in working with autistic and neurologically damaged or emotionally unbalanced children. I didn't know why my treatment was working, all I knew was that my work was so consistently successful that there had to be a good medical explanation behind it."

The charity Friends of Special Horses for Special Children was launched in June and fundraising to help families meet the cost of the unique work of Liliás and her volunteers has begun in earnest. The sessions which also involve sensory therapy, circus tricks and hand painting with horses, not only help the children with autistic, neurological and emotional disorders but their siblings and parents who are often under great deal of stress.



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"There is a statutory mechanism which allows utility companies to enter land for new works or maintenance

and repairs, this includes compensation for any damage done during the works which cannot be rectified by the company" says Mark Neason.

A typical scenario would involve a water company crossing a field of wheat in order to dig inspection holes relating to a water mains rehabilitation scheme. The works would involve tracking over the land, excavation of holes which would inevitably bring up stones and result in the

mixing of topsoil and subsoil and ultimately loss of crop. In the worst cases sensitive and fragile soils can be damaged almost indefinitely.

"The principle of compensation is that the person affected should be put in the same position post works that they were in before" says Mark Neason. "Clearly, when crops have been damaged this is not physically possible, but any detrimental effects can be valued and the provision of monetary compensa-

tion can provide the necessary balance".

Grazing situations are often overlooked but total loss of grass and subsequent reduced growth due to compaction and soil disturbance can be valued and will attract compensatory payments.

Caroline Snell adds "Farmers often do not bother to claim their rightful compensation entitlement, probably because they are not aware of the sums of money involved. Someone affected should carefully analyse the effect that any works may have on their land and be quite bullish about claiming a proper sum of money. Nobody is suggesting that intrusions onto land should be treated as some sort of golden opportunity, however it is only fair that landowners and farmers are properly compensated when this happens".

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Help for the young and jobless

BRANSTON Ltd, the potato company near Ilminster, will be providing free skills training and showcasing some of the jobs available within the food industry as part of "Feeding Britain's Future - Skills for Work Week", which aims to help Britain's unemployed youth into jobs.

The Seavington-based site of the UK's largest potato supplier will be running a half day learning session, in conjunction with Jobcentre Plus, during Skills for Work Week between September 17th and 21st.

The food and grocery industry employs one in seven people across the country and is taking an active role tackling youth unemployment.

Feeding Britain's Future was designed by leading businesses in the sector and developed by the IGD (the food and grocery industry's research body). It brings together employers across the food industry and helps them to engage with young people - to give them training in the skills they need to secure jobs as well as promoting the employment opportunities available.

Branston will be hosting two half day sessions, where they will explain what the company does and provide a tour of the factory and surrounding facilities. They will discuss job opportunities and give guidance on what they look for as an employer. The team will also host sessions on soft skills such as CV writing and interview techniques.

Working with Branston's human resources team, Jobcentre Plus will advertise the opportunities and will arrange for candidates to apply for a place at one of the sessions.

Simon Telfer, HR and logistics director at Branston said: "At Branston, we believe it's really important to nurture young talent in the region and we have a 'grow your own' ethos for developing skills. The issue of unemployment amongst 16 - 24 year olds is one that affects our local community and as a large employer we want to help tackle the problem.

"We hope that through these seminars we'll be able to show local young people the great opportunities available within the food industry, which they otherwise may not have considered before."

Bonus fun for cycle fundraisers



■ **FAMILY RIDE FOR CHURCHES:** The Welsh-Morris family from Ashill

A FAMILY from Ashill who were taking part in the annual Friends of Somerset Church Ride and Stride on Saturday happened on an added bonus in their search for refreshment.

The Welsh-Morris family, who take part annually, had cycled to several village churches but found no village shops or anywhere else open for any refreshments along the route.

They sought sanctuary at Merryfield Hall in Ilton where the Westfest was taking place - the fourth festival of 3mm scale railway modelling in the west of England (hosted by the Somerset CITY (Chard, Ilminster, Taunton and Yeovil) Group of the 3mm society).



■ **BONUS ADVENTURE:** John Ralph, Henry Welsh-Morris and Sebastian Welsh admire the model by Richard Pope

By Marion Draper

The boys of the family just happened to be railway enthusiasts and the group took pity on the hungry cyclists and let them in at a reduced price.

The Church Ride and Stride is the most important fundraising event of the year for the Friends of Somerset Churches and Chapels. It is part of a much wider National Churches Trust event with county trusts from all

over the country taking part. Churches and chapels of all denominations join in and participants on cycles, foot or horseback get themselves sponsored to visit as many churches and chapels as they think they are able to achieve on the day. Many churches and chapels display a registration form on which to record visits.

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□ **HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US:** Miniatures staff and families celebrate 15 years

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There was a bouncy castle and miniature petting farm, craft projects and face painting along with free run of all the facilities at the nursery.

Founder of the nursery Marion Gray is delighted with the success of her venture which takes up to 30 children a day.

The whole place was alive with excited children past, present and future attendees of the nursery and the proceeds from the sale of refreshments were donated to Cancer Research UK.



■ **GETTING CRAFTY:** Amelie Hart and Zac Freudenberg

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Two new stalls at Farmers Market

THE monthly Crewkerne Farmers Market is this coming Saturday, September 15th, in Falkland Square from 9am to 1pm. There will be the usual range of stalls offering locally grown or produced fare. Bower Hinton Farm Shop will be bringing strawberries, grown in poly tunnels to extend the season.

This month the market also welcomes two new stalls;

Ashley Maunder from Home Farm near Somerton with a selection of beef joints, cuts etc. He will be serving freshly cooked burgers and hot dogs on his stall, Farmers Market groupies will have seen him at the Yeovil Market; and with the game season upon, **L&C Game** from Sturminster Newton. They have a selection of game meats, including venison, plus a range of smoked meats and pates.

Dorset Shell Fish was a huge success at the August

market and will be back next month after a well earned holiday!

Did you know its Organic September? The Soil Association would like you to "Discover Organic", challenging you to swap your usual supermarket foods for organic products and so be kinder to yourself, your wildlife and create an overall healthier planet. The message is to encourage shoppers to spend the whole month discovering their favourite organic products - and there is plenty to choose from at Crewkerne Farmers Market. Take a look at The Soil Association website to see how you can get involved <http://www.soilassociation.org/>

For Farmers Market dates across Somerset and details of all the producers visit www.somersetfarmersmarkets.co.uk or pick up a leaflet when you visit Crewkerne on Saturday.

Discover an exciting exhibition of contemporary art at Ilminster Arts Centre during Somerset Art Weeks

SOMERSET Contemporary Artists' Network (SCAN) is an artist-led support and networking group which supports emerging artists and has links with Somerset Art Weeks. The exhibition will feature the work of more than 20 members, 9 of whom are graduates of Somerset College and 2 who are currently second year students there.

The aims of the exhibition are to showcase the

work of SCAN members and to highlight members' Somerset Art Weeks Open Studio venues.

To link in with the exhibition at Ilminster Arts Centre, 15 SCAN artists will be featured in open studio events in and around Somerset, including Kings College, Taunton, and The Tithe Barn, Cotley, Nr. Chard. Private studios will be open in Langport, Hambridge, East Coker,

South Petherton, Carhampton, Taunton and West Monkton. Information on all these events will be available at Ilminster Arts Centre during the exhibition, as well as Somerset Art Weeks Official Guides.

Visitors are encouraged to come to the preview on Sunday, September 16th September from 6-8pm, where SCAN artists will be in attendance and more than happy to dis-

cuss their work. If you are a fan of contemporary art this is one event you won't want to miss!

The exhibition will run from Monday, September 17th to Saturday, September 29th, and will open Monday to Friday 9.30am-4.30pm, and Saturday 9.30am-2.30pm (exhibition ends at 12noon on the final day).

Admission is free to the exhibition.

Internationally renowned organist Thomas Trotter to perform on the Skrabl

THOMAS Trotter is an internationally renowned organist. A scholar at the Royal College of Music, London, and subsequently organ scholar at Kings College, Cambridge, he culminated his formal studies with Marie-Claire Alain in Paris. He was appointed Birmingham City Organist in 1983 in succession to Sir George Thalben-Ball, and is also a visiting Professor of Organ at the Royal College of

Music, London. In addition to giving thirty recitals each year at Birmingham Town Hall, he regularly tours North America, Europe, Australia and Japan. He has performed with leading orchestras, including the San Francisco Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic and the Berlin Philharmonic. In May 2002 he was the recipient of the Royal Philharmonic Society award for Best Instrumentalist in 2001, the first organist to win this award.

Thomas Trotter will give an organ recital on the Skrabl organ at St Michael's Parish Church, Lyme Regis on Thursday, September 20th from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £10/8, children £5, from Lyme Regis TIC in advance on 01297 442138, or at the door.

The programme will include: J.S.BACH Concerto after Prince Johann Ernst BWV 592, Four Early English Pieces: What care you? (Bull) - My Lady Carey's Dompe (anon) - Ut.Re.Mi.(anon) - Coranto "Battle" (Bull). J.STANLEY Voluntary Op 5 no 1, P.HINDEMITH Sonata no 3 (on Old Folksongs) Ad WAMMES - Ride on a High Speed Train. E.ELGAR Vesper Voluntaries. G.ROSSINI William Tell Overture arr. E.H.Lemare.



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Congratulations to Graham Adams of Crewkerne who has won the £50 prize for our recent 100th Issue word-search competition. Thank you to all the readers of **The WEEKENDER** for your entries.

Highly acclaimed 'darkly comic' show comes to the Marine Theatre

FRESH from a four-week run at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, Eastern Angles (in association with the Key Theatre Peterborough) present a startling new theatre piece entitled *I ♥ Peterborough*, which comes to The Marine Theatre next week.

Written and directed by Fringe First winner Joel Horwood, acclaimed for his work with the Lyric Hammersmith, nabokov and the West Yorkshire Playhouse, *I ♥ Peterborough* is a heartbroken howl about trying to work out who you are when you are stuck in a city in the Fens.

Trapped in their suburban living room with their rituals, chip sticks and rewritten memories Hew, played by Jay Taylor (Misfits, E4, A Clockwork Orange, Glasgow Citizens) and Lulu, played by Milo Twomey (Brief Encounter, Kneehigh, Blithe Spirit,

Manchester Royal Exchange, Dandy in the Underworld, Soho) are a dysfunctional double-act, born and bred in Peterborough, a sixties New Town best known for its brickworks, train station and Love-film.

A brilliantly chaotic and darkly comic 70-minute theatre performance - not for the faint-hearted!

Joel Horwood, wrote Eastern Angles' 2008 Edinburgh hit *I Caught Crabs in Walberswick*, which went on to receive rave national reviews at the Bush Theatre.

Following this national tour *I ♥ Peterborough* will appear at London's Soho Theatre.

See the advert below for ticket details and show times.



JAY Taylor and Milo Twomey in 'I ♥ Peterborough'

PARTY IN PINK

THERE'S nothing more fun in fitness than Zumba so when five independent instructors get together to host a charity event; you know it's going to shake the roof! Last year, The Venue, Junction 24 saw over 500 men and women dance for two hours raising over £6,000 for Cancer Research UK. This year they want more; more people, more fun.

Opening the doors at 6pm is

the fantastic Fayre and Square; a marketplace filled with hand-made goods and products, produced locally and in perfect time for your Christmas Shopping. The main event starts at 8pm and anyone over 10 years old is welcome to join in, no matter their fitness levels or experience. You get to have a great time, dance all night and raise money for Cancer Research UK... a win win.

Tickets are available online www.zumba24.com/zumbathon for just £10.

100% of all ticket monies raised, after costs, go directly to charity Cancer Research UK.

The Zumbathon takes place on Friday, September 21st at The Venue, Junction 24, Market Way, North Petherton, Somerset, TA6 6DF from 6pm - 10pm

Saints go marching in for Tatworth Church Flower Festival

TATWORTH Church is hosting a Flower Festival over the harvest festival weekend, from September 21st to 23rd.

The church will be open to visitors from 10am to 4pm on Friday and Saturday, and from 12 noon to 4pm on Sunday - visitors will, of course, be welcome at the 10am Harvest Festival and the 6.30pm Harvest Songs of Praise. On Saturday afternoon from 2pm, there will also be a Garden Party in the church grounds with a variety of stalls and cream teas. Light refreshments will be available at all other times. Entry is free, donations very welcome.

In May the church raised £350 for church flowers at a coffee morning and decided to use this as finance for the Flower Festival in the hope of turning it into more money for church funds.

The church was originally built as a chapel of ease to Chard in the mid 1800's. It is light and airy

due to interior whitewashed walls and these form the perfect background for arrangements. The theme is 'Saints go marching in.' and will interpret the lives of sixteen saints with short histories or bits of information about them.



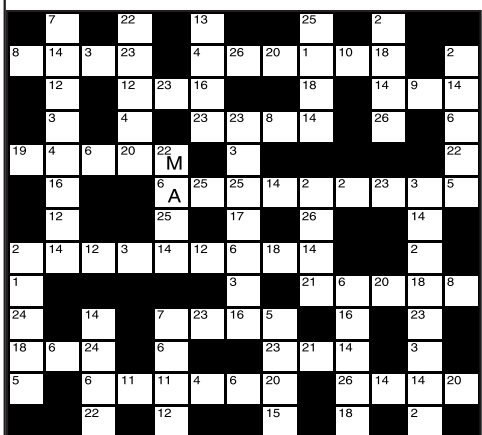
Flower rota co-ordinator Mrs Chris Mitchell

Brain Gym

No.186

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

O B S N V G P U F Q Y D Z
W K L T C X J R A I M H E

1	14
2	15
3	16
4	17
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13	26

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

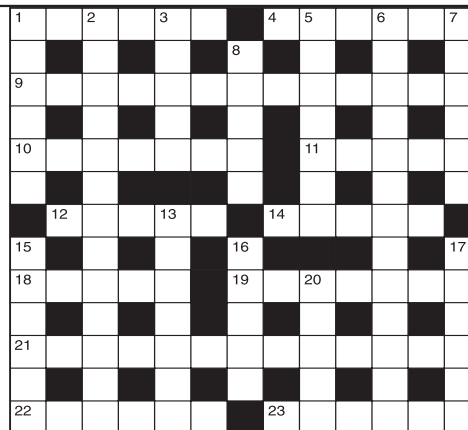
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. I put in a call for ventilation (6)
4. It's always one thing or the other (6)
9. The bird song that wakes you at dawn? (7,6)
10. The height of a severe storm (7)
11. Flier has a sash in the Royal Navy (5)
12. You're going places if they're in the right direction (5)
14. It may be trodden on in flight (5)
18. Inferior ox, for example (5)
19. Citizen under discussion (7)
21. It helps to drive one round the bend (8,5)
22. Passes on the messages about the races? (6)
23. A guess about customs (6)

Down

1. An abnormal appetite, no argument about that (6)
2. In turn it benefits the lucky gambler (8,5)
3. I've an arrangement that's simple (5)
5. Get what is left (7)
6. Though yellow at heart, it won't run (4-6,3)
7. Mounting a revolt, perhaps (6)
8. An entrance of ornamental stone (5)
13. Show a beam that is left (7)
15. A cloister will be more confined without it (6)
16. Employing some various ingredients (5)
17. Illicit photographs? (6)
20. They are certainly biased but game (5)



Quick Clues:

Across

1. Condition (6)
4. Over-indulge (6)
9. Remonstrance (13)
10. Anguish (7)
11. Abide (5)
12. Suppress (5)
14. Not suitable (5)
18. Of a town (5)
19. Lean (7)
21. Theme (7-6)
22. Happenings (6)
23. Astral (6)

Down

1. Abundance (6)
3. Calm (13)
3. Hurry (5)
5. Forsake (7)
6. Premier (5,8)
7. Fester (6)
8. Out of practice (5)
13. Merciful (7)
15. Chase (6)
16. Hackneyed (5)
17. Cordial (6)
20. Sea-map (5)

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

1	3	5	4	8	9	6	7	2
9	4	6	1	2	7	3	5	8
2	8	7	5	6	3	1	9	4
4	1	9	8	3	5	7	2	6
3	6	8	7	9	2	4	1	5
7	5	2	6	1	4	9	8	3
8	2	4	9	7	6	5	3	1
5	7	3	2	4	1	8	6	9
6	9	1	3	5	8	2	4	7

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Happy landing; 7 Reset; 8 Nurse; 9 Gig; 10 Calendars; 11 Relief; 12 Eclair; 15 Eye-opener; 17 Ash; 18 Extra; 19 Idled; 21 Broken hearts. Down: Head gardener; 2 Yes; 3 Attila; 4 Dining-car; 5 Norma; 6 Leisure hours; 7 Regal; 10 Cheapjack; 13 Award; 14 Ensign; 16 Enter; 20 Lee. QUICK - Across: 1 Illumination; 7 Foyer; 8 Steer; 9 Fee; 10 Shakes; 11 Exhume; 12 Porter; 15 Animosity; 17 Asp; 18 Lithe; 19 Level; 21 Protestation. Down: 1 Insufferable; 2 May; 3 Normal; 4 Testimony; 5 Obese; 6 Prescription; 7 Fresh; 10 Somnolent; 13 Trail; 14 Titles; 16 Inter; 20 Via. LAST WEEK'S CIRCLED SOLUTION: The letter represented by the question mark is C. Coventry, Lincoln, Carlisle, all English cities.

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Ferne's Fun Dog Show

FERNE Animal Sanctuary held their annual summer dog show on Sunday, September 2nd. The weather held out for the event, and organisers confirmed record numbers of dogs (over 160) entered the show.

It was a great day with good numbers in all of the novelty and obedience classes and over £2,000 was raised for the Sanctuary.

As always, the Sanctuary relied on the help of their dedicated volunteers without whom they would not be able to put on any of their popular events.



JAY Thorne with Star the Pyrenean Mountain Dog who won the 'Most Handsome Dog' class.

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LOPEN'S FLOWER FESTIVAL HITS A MUSICAL NOTE

LOPEN'S annual Flower Festival will be held in the charming village church of All Saints throughout this coming weekend – Saturday 15th and Sunday 16th September. Opening hours are 10.30am until 5.30pm on both days and en-

trance is free.

The church will be filled with a beautiful and varied range of the flower arranger's art on the theme of Musical Memories. Each contributor will be interpreting a piece of music or an excerpt from a show with flow-

ers.

Refreshments will be available, including traditional cream teas, and there will be the usual stalls to interest the large number of visitors expected to this now traditional event in the small village of Lopen.

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Events

We are busy bees at The Henhayes Centre in Crewkerne LOOK WHAT'S ON

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BINGO
7.30pm to 9.00pm

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - Luncheon club, mid-day for 12.30pm start. All welcome, but please book places in advance by phoning June (01460 77057)

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH

NORTH PERROTT: Amusing tuneful talk 'A blast from the past' part 2 by Jonathan Weeks. Saturday September 15th, 7pm, North Perrott Church. Tickets £8/£2 01460 72883
CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - jumble sale, 2pm; also plants, tombola & refreshments. Hall open for donations from 10am-mid-day. Information from Jackie (01460 72324)

SOUTH PERROTT: Jumble Sale at South Perrott Village Hall (A356). In aid of St Marys Church, Cancer Care, Millennium Green. At 2.30pm.

WHITELACKINGTON: Table Top/Bric-a-brac Sale at Whitelackington Village Hall from 10am-1pm. Lots of exciting stalls. Tables £5, telephone 01460 259565 for more details.

MISTERTON: Popular crafts & table top sale, Misterton village hall. 11-1pm. Over 15 stalls. Refreshments available. In aid of ms society. Call Lorraine on 07885424588 for details.
CHARD: Coffee Morning for Essex House Medical Centre at the Methodist Church from 10am - 12noon. Cakes, books, bric-a-brac. All welcome.

SATURDAY SEPT 15TH & SUNDAY SEPT 16TH

LOPEN: Lower festival 'Musical Memories' All Saints Church 10.30am-5.30pm coffee, plughmans & cream teas, cake stall raffle & white elephant. Songs of Praise Sunday 6pm. Somerset Art Week, two studios open in Church Street.

SATURDAY SEPT 15TH & SUNDAY SEPT 30TH

SOUTH PETHERTON: Open Studio Fortnight at Flaxdrayton Farm (TA13 5LR). Imagine, Learn, Create is a small, friendly art group run for adults with learning disabilities who enjoy art. Open 11am-6pm (closed Mon/Thurs). Afternoon teas from 12noon. For more details call 07779 222996.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Awareness September Meeting. Guest Speaker: Carolyn Taylor on the topic Elemental Palmistry. At the Meeting Room, Unitarian Chapel, Crewkerne. 7pm - 10pm. Admission £2.50 (includes light refreshments). Everyone Welcome. Further details telephone Anastasia on 01460 78673.

CHARD: "Chard, Ilminster & District U3A" monthly meeting is being held in the Guildhall Chard from 2pm until 4pm.
MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton village hall. Doors Open 6.30pm, fab prizes, Refreshments available. In aid of Pre-school learning alliance. Call Lorraine on 07885424588 for details.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH

CHARD: Film: Best Exotic Marigold Hotel screen at the Guildhall, Fore Street. Admission £5, doors open 7pm for film at 7.30pm. Organised by Screen at the Guildhall.
CREWKERNE: Are you over 70 or do you know anyone over 70? Do you, or they like a laugh, eating with friends and generally having a good time? If so, Tuesday at The Henhayes Centre could be the place to be. Come to The Henhayes Centre at 10am for either a cup of tea and biscuits and stay until 2.30pm after enjoying a wholesome lunch. All this for £5.50 and transport can be arranged. Please ring 01460 74340 for more information.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH

CHARD: Chard Crowshute Centre AGM at Crowshute House 6.30 pm. All welcome.
CREWKERNE: Join us at The Henhayes Community Centre, Crewkerne for a fun afternoon of Bingo 2.30pm to 4pm. £4.20 for 6 books of 12 games. Cash prizes.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 20TH

CHARD: MAKE & MUNCH with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). Course of 6 practical cookery sessions for Mums, Dads and carers of babies and children up to 4 years, plus cooking demonstrations, healthy eating information, tips on how to overcome eating problems, recipes, FREE LUNCH and more! Held At Crowshute House, Crowshute House, Chard 10.15am-12.45pm. Call 01297 631782 for more details or go to www.halff.org.uk. Free to newcomers, £2 per family for regulars.

CREWKERNE: Over 50 and want to enjoy keeping fit? Come to The Henhayes Community Centre, Crewkerne for Over 50's Keep Fit from 10am to 11am. £3 session (members £2).

SEAVINGTON ST MARY: The cornish Chough by Claire Mucklow at the Millennium Hall from 7.30pm. £2.50 members, £3.50 non members (includes refreshments). For more details call 01460 240740. Organised by RSPB Local South Somerset Group.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21ST

MISTERTON: Pig Race evening at Misterton Village Hall from 7pm. Tickets £5 include a hog roast. Bar, raffle and more. For tickets call 01460 75049, all money raised to the refurbishment of Misterton Village Hall.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22ND

SOUTH PETHERTON: Peace Vigil at Blake Hall from 11am-12noon.

SOUTH PETHERTON: Charity headshave at the Social Club 7.30pm including prize raffle, Karaoke and skittles competition in aid of Cancer Research UK.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH

ILMINSTER: Chris Cole from the Drone Campaign Network (www.dronecampaignnetwork.org.uk) will explain how unmanned drones cause civilian casualties and make war more likely; he will show a short film, and will talk about the 'Ground the Drones' Week of Action from 6th to 13th October. 7.30pm in the Minster Rooms; all welcome - entry £3, including tea/coffee
MERRIOTT: Merriott Gardening Club. A talk on 'Putting the Garden to Bed' - a talk by a spokesperson from Brimsore Gardens. Meet at the Tithe Barn, Church Street, Merriott at 7.30pm. Refreshments and raffle. Do come along - you are very welcome. For more details 01460-72298

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

CHARD: Memory Cafe. Are you caring for someone with memory loss or dementia? Then join us every alternate Wednesday morning for a friendly and informal gathering, for information, support and social contact for people affected by dementia. From 10.30am - 12.30pm. For further information please contact Becky Marsh, Social Events Co-ordinator 07803 115488 or the Yeovil office on 01935 473597 Email southandeastsomerset@alzheimers.org.uk

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 27TH

CHARD: "StreetSpace" in the Guildhall. Everyone is welcome to this open evening from 7.30pm until 9pm for more information please phone Richard on 07830197160

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH

CREWKERNE: There is a rare chance to meet Trevor Colman MEP at the Henhayes Centre. Trevor is a member of the Organised Crime committee in the European Parliament start time is 2pm and entrance is free. Further information contact Nigel 07968 103345 or e-mail npearson777@btinternet.com

Going Out Film

This week's new releases

HOPE SPRINGS ^{12A}

KAY (Meryl Streep) and Arnold (Tommy Lee Jones) are a middle-aged couple whose marriage has declined until they are now sleeping in separate rooms and barely interact in any meaningful loving way. Finally, Kay has had enough and finds a book by Dr. Feld (Steve Carell) which inspires her to sign them up for the Doctor's intense week long marriage counselling session. Although Arnold sees nothing wrong with their 30 year long marriage, he reluctantly agrees to go on the expensive excursion. What follows is an insightful experience as Dr. Feld manages to help the couple understand how they have emotionally drifted apart and what they can do to reignite their passion. Even with the Doctor's advice, Kay and Arnold find that renewing their marriage's fire is a daunting challenge for them both.

THE SWEENEY ¹⁵

A BIG screen version of the classic 70s police drama, stars Ray Winstone as Jack Regan and Ben 'Plan B' Drew as George Carter.

PREMIUM RUSH ^{12A}

WILEE (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) is one of 1,500 bike couriers in Manhattan who rides on the edge by having a bike with no brakes. On this day, Wilee has a delivery that is so valuable that a corrupt NYC Detective, who needs the money, begins to chase Wilee throughout the city to get it before the envelope is delivered.

Also stars Sean Kennedy, Michael Shannon and Dania Ramirez.

PARANORMAN ^{PG}

IN the town of Blithe Hollow, Norman Babcock is a boy who can speak to the dead, but no one besides his eccentric new friend, Neil, believes his ability is real. One day, Norman's estranged eccentric uncle tells him of an important annual ritual he must take up to protect the town from an curse cast by a witch it condemned centuries ago. Eventually, Norman decides to cooperate, but things don't go according to plan. Now, a magic storm of the witch threatens Blithe Hollow as the accursed dead rise. Together with unexpected new companions, Norman struggles to save his town, only to discover the horrific truth of the curse. With that insight, Norman must resolve the crisis for good as only he can.



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Saturday 6th October
10am - 11am
COUNCILLORS' SURGERY

Saturday 6th October 9am - 12:30pm
POPULAR FAYRE
Admission free, refreshments available

Thursday 18th October to 20th October
performances at 7.30pm
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Friday, September 14th - Thursday, September 20th

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Lawless ¹⁸
Fri, Mon-Thu 12.40, 15.20, 18.00, 20.40
Sat & Sun: 15.20, 18.00, 20.40
Anna Karenina ^{12A}
Daily: 14.00, 17.00, 20.00
Ted ¹⁵
Fri-Mon: 18.20, 20.50
Tue-Thu: 20.50
Total Recall ^{12A}
Fri-Wed: 13.00, 15.40, 18.20, 21.10
plus Sat & Sun: 10.20am
Thu: 13.00, 15.40
Now Is Good ^{12A}
Wed & Thu: 13.30, 18.30, 20.50
The Dark Knight Rises ^{12A}
Fri-Mon: 20.45
Paranorman in 3D ^{PG}
Daily: 13.00, 15.20, 17.40, 20.00
plus Sun: 10.30am
Hope Springs ^{12A}
Daily: 13.15, 15.45, 18.10, 20.30
Paranorman in 2D ^{PG}
Daily: 14.00, 16.15, 18.30
plus Sun: 11.20am
Premium Rush ^{12A}
Daily: 14.30, 16.45, 19.00, 21.20
plus Sat & Sun: 12.20
The Sweeney ¹⁵
Daily: 13.20, 15.45, 18.30, 21.15
plus Sat & Sun: 10.50am
The Three Stooges ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 11.45am
Brave in 2D ^{PG}
Fri, Mon: 13.30, 16.00
Sat & Sun: 11.10, 13.30, 16.00
Tue-Thu: 16.00
Dr Seuss: The Lorax in 2D ^U
Sat & Sun: 11.30am
Ice Age: Continental Drift in 2D ^U
Sat & Sun: 11.00, 13.10
Top Cat: The Movie ^U
Sat: 10.10am
The Smurfs in 2D ^U
Sat: 10.00am
Madagascar ^U
Sat: 10.20am

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plus Sat: 10.50am
Brave in 2D ^{PG}
Fri-Tue: 13.30, 15.45
plus Sat & Sun: 11.15am
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Fri-Tue: 13.30, 15.45, 18.00, 20.15
Dredd in 3D ¹⁸
Daily: 13.30, 15.45, 18.00, 20.15
Hope Springs ^{12A}
Daily: 13.15, 15.45, 18.15, 20.40
(Excluding Sun: 13.15)
Journey 2: The Mysterious Island in 2D ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 11.00am
Lawless ¹⁸
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Renault is proud to be a responsible player in road safety and is also a global partner of the United Nations Decade of Action for Road Safety, which through its Road Safety Fund, is aiming to reduce the number of worldwide road accident victims by 50 per cent between now and 2020.

CarKraft fits in with the French brand's road safety policy which addresses all facets of the problem, with traffic injuries the number one cause of death for young people worldwide, including preventing and correcting any faults, raising the awareness for all generations (with 80 per cent of accidents due to human factors), and, ultimately, saving lives.

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In partnership with Northamptonshire County Council and Adrian Flux Insurance, Renault is supporting the re-launch of the CarKraft scheme at the Porsche Experience Centre at Silverstone on Sunday, 28th October. Tutors running the event are all highly qualified motoring professionals with many years of experience of both motor racing and advance driving techniques.

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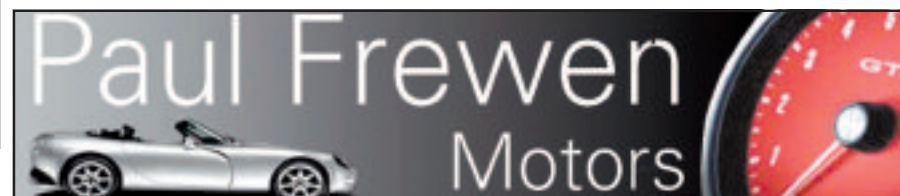
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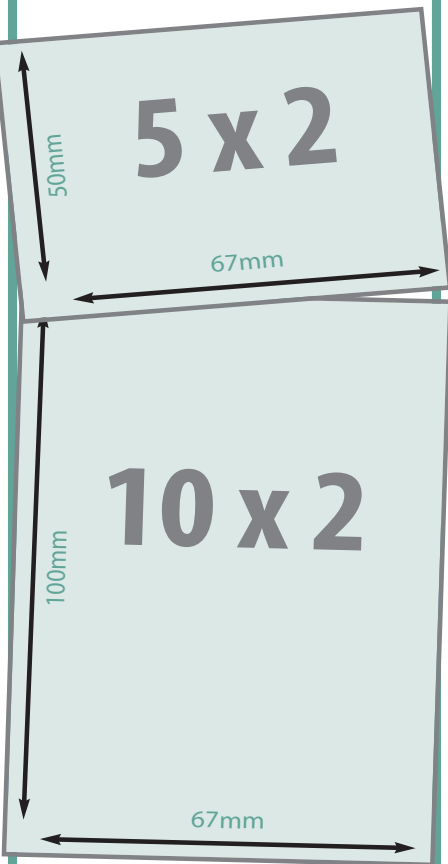
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JACK HIGH BOWLS NEWS

Double for Ilminster ladies

ILMINSTER with Des Maull
ON Sunday, September 9th Ilminster Ladies played in the final rounds of the **South Trophy** at Portishead RBL.

After winning the morning semi-final against Watchet they were faced with a final against Clevedon BC. In a nail biting final few ends Ilminster emerged winners by just one shot. This is the third year of this competition and the first win for Ilminster.

Congratulations go to the Captain Norma Pugh and all the players on this achievement.

Ilminster Rinks for the final were - Singles: Angie Watkins 21 L Holden 13. Pairs: Monica Woodland & Heather Sims 14 S Branfield 24. Triples: Helen Collins, Norma Pugh & Christine Davies 6 J Branfield 19. Fours: Shannon Crouch, Rita Grout, Maureen Mitchell & June Checketts 26 L Palmer 14.

It was also confirmed that the Ladies had won the **South & West Somerset Ladies League**. Again, congratulations on this achievement and of the clinching a magnificent 'double'.

In the last ladies friendly of the season Ilminster played at **Crewkerne** and won by 80 shots to 23.

Ilminster scores: Hazel Huish, Monica Woodland & Heather Sims 28 N Harris 9. Doreen Dolby, Rita Grout & June Checketts 22 E Stringer 8. Dorothy Tabern, Sylvia Read & Heather Grinter 30 M Patmore 6.

In the **County Finals** at Yeovil on Sunday, September 2nd the results were: (Ilminster bowlers first) - Singles: Peter Mattravers 15 S Barnard (Taunton BC) 21. Pairs: Matt Hamilton & Neil Kunc 11 S Barnard & J (Amery Taunton BC) 18. Two-wood: Louis Ridout 9 C Doughty (Bath) 15. Under 25s Singles: Louis Ridout 21

Matt Hamilton 9 (both Ilminster). Open Singles: Peter Mattravers 18 M Rae (Street) 21 and finally the Fours: Ilminster 18 Yeovil 25.

SEVERALLS with Pru Robbins
ON Saturday, September 8th we played **Queen Camel** in the Wessex Mixed Friendly League on a lovely summers afternoon.

After a very competitive game we won on all four rinks and by 88-68 overall taking all 16 of the points available.

Rink scores: M.Gilbert, N.Patel, K.Leamon and D.Rees 22 D.Langford 21, Alec Larcombe, H.Leamon, W.Gilbert and R.Radford 20 B.Hinder 13, T.Robins, M.Rawe, S.Rees and R.Devney 26 F.Cheesman 16 N.Austin, A.Dow, Ann Larcombe and G.Chant 20 H.Crinks 18.

The following day we entertained **Axminster** in a friendly four-rink triples match, again on a lovely sunny day, winning on three of the four rinks and 81-46 overall.

Rink scores: S.Phinn, T.Robins and A.Dow 28 A.Taylor 9, S.Hodder, N.Patel and R.Devney 21 A.Clayton 13, B.Turner, M.Robins and M.Rawe 19 B.Clark 10, P.Loaring, C.Phinn and L.Noah 13 P.Clark 14.

CHARDSTOCK with Gordon Bodily
Friday, August 31st: Mens over 60s match home v **Pinces BC**

Scores: M Toms, A Day & N Denslow 20 S Mason-Flucks 12, K Warren, K Wakelin & P Compton 36 R Barte 4. Final score Chardstock 57 Pinces 16.

Meanwhile, nine members of the ladies section travelled to **South Petherton** to play a three-rink friendly.

Scores: Ann Sebright, Veena Cole & Monica Sturley 25 C Kemp 14, Marjorie Davenport,

Sue Dando & Barbara Sluman 17 E Beckey 14, Ann Dredge, Phyllis Baldwin & Sheila Jeffery 22 D Leslie 10. Final score South Petherton 38 Chardstock 64.

Monday, September 3rd: Fifteen members travelled to **Ottery St Mary** to play a five-rink mixed match.

Scores: M Rogers, D Eldridge & N Denslow 23 M Hunt 10, T Bird, Veena Cole & K Warren 17 T House 8, Phyllis Baldwin, T Dredge & K Wakelin 19 M Chance 13, B Howard, Ann Sebright & M Davenport 9 E Saunders 25, Ann Dredge, J Rolph & A Day 24 M Phillips 9. Final score Ottery St Mary 62 Chardstock 77.

Tuesday, September 4th: Our visitors were **Feniton** for a four-rink mixed friendly.

Scores: T Bird, Ann Sebright, Eileen Rolph & K Wakelin 31 D Arundell 14, M Rogers, J Rolph, Sheila Jeffery & A Day 13 A Kury 19, Phyllis Baldwin, J Butcher, T Dredge & M Toms 17 R North 15, A Dredge, D Eldridge, J Tucker & Barbara Sluman 16 R Smith 14. Final score Chardstock 77 Feniton 62.

Wednesday, September 5th: Men's over 60s match home v **Morchard Bishop**.

Scores: K Warren, K Wakelin & P Compton 19 J Reynolds 10, M Toms, A Day & N Denslow 23 G Stevens 13. Final score Chardstock 42 M orchard Bishop 23.

Thursday, September 6th: Twelve members travelled to **Dunkeswell** to play a mixed friendly match.

Scores: A Smith, Veena Cole & M Rogers 11 P Hallwood 28, A Callagan, Ann Sebright & D Eldridge 13 T Cox 20. A Dredge, Cynthia Bradford & J Williams 27 R Milner 8, Ann Dredge, T Dredge & K Wakelin 7 D Ramers 31. Final score Dunkeswell 79 Chardstock 58.

CHARD with Penny Herrick
LAWN GREEN

On Thursday, September 6th Chard were the hosts to four teams of bowlers from Crewkerne BC to play mixed triples in a friendly game.

The weather was fine and very warm and welcoming. Crewkerne won on three rinks but lost on shots overall with 64 shots to Chard's 66 shots.

Chard's teams were: Peter Bagg, Rodney Robinson and Skip, Jill Wells; Penny Herrick, Terry O'Hara and Skip, Ron Genge; Ron Shelley, Pauline Small and Skip, Edwin Herrick; Clive Small, Keith Johnson and Skip, Marilyn Nicholas.

On Saturday, September 8th Chard played against Sherborne in the Wessex Mixed Triples League.

A friendly game on a fourth rink was played simultaneously but the score was ignored for the league games.

Chard won on all three rinks and won overall thus gaining 10 points in the League. The friendly game was also won by Chard.

Chard's teams were: Friendly game - Peter Bagg, Keith Johnson and Skip Mike Lancelott; 18 Sherborne 13.

League games: Edwin Herrick, Marilyn Nicholas and Skip Ron Genge 22-9; Penny Herrick, Gerald Bray and Skip David Lawrence 23-10; Stan Fowler, Jill Wells and Skip Barry Pinder 19-12.

This emphatic win will help Chard to maintain their current third position in the League. If anyone is interested in joining Chard Bowling Club, please contact Club Chairman, Edwin Herrick on 01460 929794.

ON THE SPOT...



WEEKENDER SPORT puts
Chard Town FC midfielder

ANDY MARTIN

UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT

Q How long have you been involved in the local football scene? Who have you played for?

A I played for the Merriott Rovers youth teams until I was 16. I then went on to play for Yeovil Town youth and Reserve teams which was a good experience. After that it was over to Sherborne Town for a few seasons, and I am now playing for Chard which is one of the best clubs I have been involved with.

Q Who are the best three players you've played alongside so far, and why?

A I have to say **George Chlopeki** is one - his heart, desire and will to win every game is unbelievable. **Gary Spiller** - the lad just doesn't know how good he is, such a gifted young player. Finally, when I was at Yeovil - **Gavin Williams** when he was returning from injury played in the reserve team - amazing player.

Q What's the best away ground you've played on?

A A toughy this one. In the current league (Toolstation Western League division one) I would say **Shepton Mallet**. But **Plymouth Argyle's** Home Park is one of the best grounds I've played at.

Q Do any games stick out in your memory?

A The recent FA cup qualifying game against **Ilfracombe** has stuck out a mile. Such a great game to be involved in, although it didn't end well for me after dislocating my shoulder. When **Clark** smashed his shot in the feeling was hard to describe - more relief I think, that we had done it.

Q How would you improve things at Chard Town FC?

A There really is nothing you can do to improve Chard Town FC. The players bond at the minute is out of this world both on and off the pitch. Everyone is spot-on from the committee to the food staff, and everyone has a understanding on where the club wants to go. Once we have the **Gaffer** (**Nik Flory** - Get well soon **Isaac**) back the club will be complete in my eyes, but until that time **Adam** (**Fricker**) is doing a fantastic job

Q Name some young players we should look out for in the future.

A The youth of chard that are coming though are already proving themselves in the Reserves and in the first team which is amazing to see. **Gary Spiller** is an fantastic prospect as are **Liam** and **Danny Cleal** and **Ryan Parris** who have all been regular first teamers this season. **Luke Finn** also has good things to come in his career - he just needs to keep working hard. These players will have good careers at Chard, if not higher!

NEXT WEEK: Chard Town RFC skipper
MARK PARSONS

Ilminster skittles league

RESULTS from the opening week's fixtures:

Division One - Crown Royals 380-1 (J.Miles 61) Ashill Boys 393-11 (R.Smart 62), Rockys Rollers 316-11 (F.Stead 50) Hatch Beagles 292-1 (A.Stone 44), Nomads 384-11 (K.Crouch 54) Royal Oak faces 346-1 (A.Male 52), Ashill Inn 333-1 (L.Mills 51) Flying Turkeys 375-11 (J.Thompson 59).

Division Two - Wyndham Arms P Donyatt BC P, Hatch Eggs 346-1 (C.Clark 52) Cricketers 379-11 (B.Venn 64), Bell & Crown 317-7 (J.Edmunds 54) King's Head 317-5 (J.Booth, M.Tilley 46).

◆ Anyone wishing to become a player in one of the teams can do so by calling **Neil Dopson** on 01460 52203 for more details.

North Perrott Cricket Club set to run more youth teams

NORTH Perrott Cricket Club plan to increase the number of youth teams that they run next season.

At the club's annual youth award presentations last Friday (September 7), Chairman **John Hammond** appealed for volunteers to help with the extra teams in addition to the five which they already run for under 16s, under 13s, under 12s, under 10s and under 9s.

The club's investment in recent seasons in attracting young players and then providing them with first class coaching and regular games of competitive cricket is proving to be very successful.

This year the Under 16s won the league and cup double - the cup for the fourth successive season - while the Under 12s and Under 10s also topped their respective leagues.

The first XI, which have had their best season for years, winning their division and securing promotion to the top level of the Somerset league, have fielded up to eight players under the age of 19 who have progressed through the ranks from the youth teams.

Jake Symes and **Lorraine Szczepanski** have both played for county sides this season. **Lorraine** played for the senior county ladies XI, while **Jake** averaged an astonishing 155 runs batting for the under 16s.

"There are now some 70 youth members and we have in-

creased the number of coaches," said the chairman. He praised the coaching staff and thanked **Alex Drew**, **Pete Ireland** and **Joe Garonski** for the support they had given the coaches.

He also thanked **Andrew** and **Sue Doble** for their work in providing the refreshments at the matches, **Claire Burns** for running the bar, and **Leigh Hammond** for acting as a point of contact with parents.

Awards were presented to:

Under 9s - Batting, **Alex Payne**; bowling, **Catherine Hayton**; all-rounder, **Lewis Brookes**; most improved, **Jamie Morris**; manager's player, **Seth Dicker**.

Under 10s - Batting: **Max Dicker**; bowling, **Philip Doble**; all-rounder, **Josh Morris**; most improved, **Michael Burns**; manager's player, **Alec Hayton**.

Under 12s - Batting: **Paddy Kerr**; bowling, **Harry Jakes**; all-rounder, **Milo Wilson-Chalon**; most improved, **Archie Bromfield**; manager's player, **Finlay Hayton**.

Under 13s - Batting, **Reuben Morris**; bowling, **Harry Panayides**; all-rounder, **Theo Draper**; most improved, **Elliott Calvert**; players' player, **Adam Veitch**.

Under 16s - Batting, **Jake Symes**; bowling, **Harry Desroy**; all-rounder, **Johnny Ireland**; manager's player, **George Marshall-James**; players' player, **Johnny Ireland**.



■ TOP PERFORMERS: Award winners from the Under 9 and under 16 teams at the 2012 youth awards presented at North Perrott Cricket Club on Friday.
Photos by **ANDREW DOBLE**

Double defeat

CREWKERNE cricket club scored the best part of 400 runs in a full weekend of end of season friendly matches, but unfortunately still lost both matches.

On Saturday **Crewkerne** won the toss at **Buckland St Mary** and batted first and posted an impressive total of 218-5 from their 40 overs, with captain for the day **Richard Keylock** (67no) leading from the front with twin brother **Nick Keylock** (49) and **Nick Bodger** (35) making good contributions.

In reply, **Buckland** slumped to 81-4 but recovered to make short work of the total, knocking the total off with nearly 10 overs left and 6 wickets in hand.

On Sunday, **Crewkerne** were put to the sword by **East Devon** hosts **Kilmington** who racked up 230-4.

In reply **Crewkerne** were in with a chance thanks to good efforts from **Ashley Lawrence** (59) and **Francis Medley** (39) but a flurry of late wickets saw **Crewkerne** all out for 187, as they lost by 43 runs.

Crewkerne play **Thornford** this Saturday and **The Fox Inn, Corscombe** this Sunday both in away friendlies.

SCRUM DOWN

KEITH JENKIN'S
Rugby round-up
of the local clubs

Chard set to give Camels the hump

CHARD 24 OLD REDCLIFFIANS 15
CHARD would have ended this most interesting of games in a happy, not to say relieved, frame of mind, having established the fact that they can indeed compete at South West divisional level.

They were rather slow to settle and conceded several penalties initially and the visitors' place-kicker converted one of them to give his side a 3-0 lead after just five minutes' play.

Thereafter the game settled into a battle of the packs for a few minutes, with Old Reds seemingly gaining something of an edge and having a try disallowed during this period.

The home side utilised the rolling substitution new law around the end of the first quarter and it seemed to help their effort.

At this juncture the ball came to winger George Herbert. He executed an "in and out", slipped his marker and got in at the corner.

The try remained unconverted but Chard now led 5-3 and the score heralded something of a purple patch for the home side.

During the ten minutes prior to the break they scored twice. The first try came from skipper Parsons who made an unlikely one-handed gather before getting in under the posts, after the ball had gone through a

dozen pairs of hands in the build up. Nicholls added the extras but could not convert the second, scored in the corner by Neil Douglas after he had been put into the gap by a Doak pass.

With the home side now leading 17-3 and half-time now approaching, a very considerable fracas developed and fuel was added to the flames by the visitors' touch judge entering the field of play, something he should not have done.

The referee eventually sorted it all out, blew the whistle for half-time and consigned Nicholls to the bin for the first ten minutes of the second-half.

In spite of having only 14 bodies on the field, Chard got the score that put daylight between the sides within two minutes of the restart.

Doak, now filling in at scrum-half, broke from the base of a scrum and his inside off load found Parsons in support. He crashed over by the posts for Doak himself to convert, and Chard now led 24-3 with just two minutes of the second half gone.

Any who thought that all was now "done and dusted" were mistaken. Old Redcliffians were too good a side to crumble at this stage.

They got a score back after a lapse in the home defence had allowed

their winger into the corner. Chard however retained control for much of the third quarter but missed touch with some fifteen minutes left for play.

The visitors kicked back, followed well and intercepted a rather injudicious pass before running to the posts and touching down.

The conversion brought the score line to 24-15 and Old Reds were now back in the game with a vengeance.

They had further opportunities too but spurned several kickable penalties to kick to the corner and Chard defended well to send them empty away on each occasion.

At the last they did try to convert penalty awards but could not do so and Chard held on for the bonus point win that will do much for their confidence.

The Chard second side narrowly lost by 30-25 at Midsomer Norton seconds, while the third side were beaten by a Bridport club side in a warm-up game.

CREWKERNE 40 IVEL BARBARIANS 2nd 0

ALTHOUGH Crewkerne may well feel that their margin of victory should have been even greater, this was certainly a very comfortable win for the Henhayes side.

They went ahead before the game was five minutes old when Nick Harris got over in the corner. Scant minutes later, Singleton kicked a penalty goal after the visitors had infringed.

Crewkerne continued to have the better of things and, around the end of the first quarter, Steve Hunter picked up at the base of a ruck close to the Ivel line and crashed over in spite of the close attentions of three offenders.

Singleton added the extras and Crewkerne had pulled clear at 15-0.

More was to come before the break as the home side mauled the ball over from a line-out close in, with Phil Broome coming up with the ball and Singleton again converting. His kick took the half-time score to 22-0.

They increased their lead after some ten minutes' play of the second-half when skipper Scott Johnson picked up at the base of a set scrum in the visitors' twenty two and got over out wide.

His try remained unconverted, but another came some ten minutes later when, after a series of pick and drives the ball was sent wide and centre Alex Cannell touched down.

A Singleton penalty goal kept the scoreboard ticking with ten minutes left.

Then, at the last, scrum-half Paul

got over near touch to complete the scoring after an improved performance by his side.

PREVIEW

CHARD face an interesting fixture tomorrow when they take on WADEBRIDGE CAMELS.

Their opponents ended last season very much in the top half of the South West 1 West League Table, but have not enjoyed the best of starts to the present campaign; with the one strand of form being that they lost to Old Redcliffians by a single point at home in their first game. They were also beaten at North Petherton a week ago.

To say that this is a difficult fixture would be superfluous, for complacency should never be entertained when approaching games at this level.

Suffice it to say that, if Chard can take their "A" game with them, and can cut down on their penalty count, and can deal with invasions by touch judges etc., then they do have a chance of returning with an away win which will be worth more than gold.

CREWKERNE take the road to BURNHAM ON SEA 2nd and will certainly feel capable of beating the newly promoted home side who

have yet to gather a league point this season.

Crewkerne, like Chard, are conceding too many penalties at the moment. This will come back to bite them some time, but not, I think, on Saturday.

As to the second sides, Chard seconds entertain Old Redcliffians thirds, newly promoted into the Somerset League Division One, as of course were the home side.

The outcome of this one is really a matter for conjecture, although one has to say that Old Reds have made a far better start to the season than have Chard.

Chard thirds travel to Yatton thirds in their opening league game of the season, while newcomers to the league, Crewkerne seconds take on their Castle Cary counterparts at Henhayes.

TOMORROW'S FIXTURES

Chard v Wadebridge Camels (away); Chard 2nd v Old Redcliffians 3rd; Chard 3rd v Yatton 3rd (away); Crewkerne v Burnham-on-Sea 2nd (away); Crewkerne 2nd v Castle Cary 2nd.



■ **TAKING NOTES:** There was a good crowd to see George Herbert take on the Old Redcliffians defence at Chard on Saturday. Chard won 24-15 to record their first victory in the South West One division. **Photo by KEITH RENDELL**

SOMERSET CCC

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Magnificent Manny leads charge

LV=COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Division One

AFTER last week's superb win at Sussex Somerset have every chance of clinching runner-up spot to newly crowned champions Warwickshire.

And who knows, could the Cidermen have gone one better had they been able to call on the Abdur Rehmann for the entire season?

The mercurial 'Manny' ripped through the Worcestershire line-up in the last game of the season reducing the visitors for 212 as he claimed a magnificent career-best 9-65 - the best figures for SCCC since Andy Caddick's 9-32 against Lancashire

back in 1993.

The Somerset response was ruthless with Marcus Trescothick (146) enjoying consecutive century stands with Arul Suppiah (75) and Nick Compton (155no) as they cruised to a huge first innings lead.

Twenty nine-year-old Suppiah moved past 5,000 first-class runs in the process. Meanwhile Compton went some way to further pressing his claims for a place on England's winter tour to India.

Worcs 212 all out off 65ov (Rehman 9-65), Somerset 512-9d off 140ov (Compton 155no, Trescothick 146, Suppiah 75) - at time of going to press.

Current table	PW	L	D	Bt	Bl	Pts
Warwickshire	15	5	1	7	38	39 181
Middlesex	16	5	4	7	33	38 172
Somerset	15	4	1	10	28	42 164
Sussex	15	5	4	6	27	38 163
Nottinghamshire	15	4	2	9	26	40 157
Durham	15	4	5	5	17	42 137
Surrey	15	3	4	7	22	40 132
Lancashire	15	1	5	9	25	33 101
Worcestershire	15	1	7	7	16	41 94

◆ **ALL-ROUNDER** Peter Trego remains at the top of County cricket's overall MVP rankings: 1st P.Trego (Somerset) 494, 2nd D.Stevens (Kent) 441 3rd C.Nash (Sussex) 428, 33rd J.Hildreth (Somerset) 298.

Glovers in Focus WITH STUART BROOM

Set-back - a blip for Glovers?

I HOPE that any unwavering fans who decided to go to Huish Park on Saturday having read my column last week will forgive me.

Having 'bigged' the team up after their superb start to the season, and called for more fans to show their support, they would have left the ground thinking that I was mad, as the Glovers turned in their worse performance of the season.

I suggest that if I did influence anyone it wasn't many as the crowd was only 5,200, and with probably 1500-2000 Cherries supporters, another dismal turn out considering Yeovil's form and league position.

Without upsetting the club's press officer who, despite me waxing lyrical about the team this season, is still adamant I only write negative editorial, I have to say Yeovil were poor on Saturday.

Before he castigates me again the next time he sees me, I have an ally who agrees; Glovers manager Gary Johnson.

Johnson confirmed in the post match interview that he could have chosen from any of the ten outfield players when withdraw-

ing two before half-time, so poor was the performance. Unfortunately it didn't improve.

Certainly the Glovers were not at the races from the start, although one piece of magic from Sam Foley in the fourth minute might have changed the outcome.

The ex-Newport County man danced past two defenders inside the box but then pulled his shot across the goal and wide of the post.

superb free-kick

That was Yeovil's only real threat on goal and for most of the game Bournemouth coasted, winning it with a superb left-foot free-kick from 30 yards from Richard Hughes after 34 minutes.

It was great to see Wes Fogden the former Dorchester player who has gone on to establish himself in the Cherries first team under the eye of coach Shaun Brooks, who was in the dugout.

It was Brooks who brought him to the Magpies when he was manager at the Avenue Stadium. Whilst Bournemouth thoroughly deserved the victory, and without wanting it to sound like

sour grapes, I have to mention their continual play to play the ball back to the keeper.

I accept this is in the rules of the game and the onus is on the opposition to close them down and make them keeper either pick the ball up or kick it away.

However, way before they scored I counted ten consecutive times that the keeper passed the ball to a defender who in turn played it to another, before returning it to the keeper and beginning the process again. Not conducive to entertaining the crowd I would suggest!

Unfortunately once again I also have to pass comment on the referee. I repeat it is a hard job I am sure when you are in the middle trying to cover every aspect of play but Iain Williamson, not for the first time at Huish Park, was poor.

We do not know what he advised his assistants they should flag for, but the number of blatant late pushes in the back and shirt pulling that went on was so obvious to us in the stands, that the assistants must have seen them also but did nothing, nor did the ref.

STREET SCENE

Howard Larcombe rounds-up
the Perry Street & District League



Youth football

Cup scalp at the Lane

Chard Town U18 3 Taunton Town 0
CHARD Town U18s started the season in convincing style beating local-rivals Taunton Town 3-0 in the first round of the FA Youth Cup.

In front of a good crowd at Zembard Lane Chard scored midway through the first-half when the outstanding Louis Gillman headed home a pin-point corner from Brad Miles.

They increased the lead with a shot from Kieran Bailey and went in at half time 2-0 up against their opponents who this season will be playing in the Premier league a division higher than the hosts who remain in the Southern league.

Chard, playing up the slope after the restart, survived a Taunton fightback with Nathan Finn and Jamie Fletcher in superb form.

Ten minutes from the end substitute Harry Boddington was felled in the box and Nathan Finn scored from the penalty spot to seal the win.

A Robins club spokesman said: "It was a mature performance by the whole team which well led by Luke Finn who celebrated his 18th birthday on the night."

The next round sees Chard visit Yate Town on Wednesday (September 19th) - 7.30pm kick-off.

Chard will be running a bus to the game and anyone wishing to go please contact the club for details.



■ **BIRTHDAY BOY:**
Skipper Luke Finn

Shepton hit the ground running

SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP ROUND ONE
COMBE Reserves and Ilminster Town Reserves are safely through to the last 64 of the Somerset Junior cup after home victories last weekend.

The Saints cruised to a 3-0 win over AFC Whitchurch while Ilminster, with new manager Carl Lazenby at the helm, beat Portishead Town 5-2 at the Rec with Luke Lazenby and Taylor Jefferson both scoring twice. The Blues lost striker Ian Masters to a knee injury after just 25 minutes. The ex-West & Middle Chinnock man faces a lengthy lay off.

Not such good news from Keynsham Town where Winsham United crashed out 2-0.

PREMIER

TWO of the possible title contenders went head-to-head at Henhayes where Crewkerne Town went down to a late Dave Penn goal as Beaminster edged home with all three points.

South Petherton manager Gordy Childs is said to be considering his future with the club after last week's 6-3 defeat at newly-promoted Millwey Rise.

Two goals from Joe Humphries helped Pethy battle back to 3-3 after they had trailed 3-0. But Rise went up a gear with striker Callum Somers, a new signing from Colyton, netting a hat-trick.

After an absence of eight years Shepton Beauchamp are finally back in the premier division.

The eight-time PSL champions marked their return in style with John Spendlowe scoring twice in a 6-2 win over Perry Street at Brimgrove Lane.

Reigning champions Lyme Regis had a scare down at Farway United where they trailed 2-1 with 12 minutes to go before emerging with a 4-2 win.

DIVISION ONE

MISTERTON led three times at Netherbury through Dan Peach, Ken Forbes and Paul 'Dog' Richards but were held to a 3-3 draw.

New Perry Street reserves boss Andy Bond saw his side collect their first point under his tenure with a 1-1 draw at Lyme Reserves.

But with two wins apiece it's Barrington and Forton Rangers who are making the very early running.

Lee Goodland scored both Forton goals in a 2-1 win at Beaminster Res while Tom Perry scored the winner as Barrington came from a goal down to beat Crewkerne Res 2-1.

West & Middle Chinnock got off the mark with a comfortable 3-0 win over newly-promoted South Petherton Res at Oxleaze.

DIVISION TWO

A MIX-UP with the 'harvesting' of grass on Jocelyn Park led to Chard Rangers switching their scheduled visit by Thorncombe to Horseshoe Lane.

The Thorns took full advantage with Lee Fisher scoring three and ex-Northwich Victoria man Ben Briscoe one in a 6-2 victory.

There was more bad news for Rangers with winger Dan Wilcox limping off with a possible fractured bone in his foot.

With Mike McCormack pulling the strings in midfield Crewkerne Rangers could well be a team to watch in division two. McCormack was on the score sheet which included a double for Scott Isaacs as Pymore, despite Tim Hussey netting his 350th PSDL goal, went down 5-3 at Wadham School.

There was a shock at Venlake where Dowlish & Donyatt were thrashed 5-1 by a heavily under strength Uplyme line-up.

DIVISION THREE

HINTON'S wait for an away win was extended to almost two years by an 8-2 defeat at Luso-Chard. Igor Costa (3), Jose

Marquez (2), Marco Quedas (2, back after a spell with Chard United) and Pedro Texiera scored for Luso.

Struggling Misterton Res went down by a similar score line on their own turf - beaten 8-0 by Millwey Res.

A George Tuck double helped Drimpton to a useful 3-1 win at Lyme Bantams while Tom Shire scored the only goal in Winsham Res' 1-0 win over Combe A who drew a blank for the first time in 22 games.

The problems at Jocelyn Park also forced Chard Utd Res to switch their match to Hawkchurch where the hosts, now down to one team after their Reserve team folded last week, eased to a 6-1 win. Sam Stockford netted for United.

DIVISION FOUR

AFTER a troubled 2011-12 season and subsequent relegation Shepton Beauchamp Res have made a superb start to life in division four with two wins, two clean sheets and 10 goals.

New signings from Crewkerne Town Aaron Hodges (2) and Aaron Sweet both netted in last weekend's 4-0 win Forton Res.

League newboys Kingsbury have also started well. The Bishops beat Crewkerne Rangers 4-2 and Ashley Cooper's second successive double counted for Little.

The third of the division's early pacesetters Thorncombe Res moved into top spot with an 8-0 mauling of Chard Rangers Res. Experienced striker Paul Male and Josh Rolfe (against his old club) both scored twice.

RESULTS - Sept 8th

Somerset Junior Cup

Combe Reserves 3 AFC Whitchurch 0
Ilminster Reserves 5 Portishead 2
Keynsham 2 Winsham Utd 0

Premier

Crewkerne Town 0 Beaminster 1

Farway Utd 2 Lyme Regis 4
Millwey Rise 6 South Petherton 3
Shepton Beauchamp 6 Perry Street 2

Division One

Barrington 2 Crewkerne Town Res 1
Beaminster Res 1 Forton Rangers 2
Lyme Regis Res 1 Perry Street Res 1
Netherbury 3 Misterton 3
W&M Chinnock 3 South Petherton Res 0

Division Two

Thorncombe 6 Chard Rangers 2
Charmouth 2 Waytown Hounds 1
Crewkerne Rangers 5 Pymore 3
Uplyme 5 Dowlish & Donyatt 1

Division Three

Hawkchurch Utd 6 Chard Utd Res 1
Luso-Chard 8 Hinton 2
Lyme Regis Bantams 1 Drimpton 3
Misterton Res 0 Millwey Rise Res 8
Winsham Utd Reserves 1 Combe A 0

Division Four

Farway Utd Res 3 Uplyme Reserves 2
Forton Res 0 Shepton Beauchamp Res 4
Kingsbury 4 Crewkerne Rangers Res 2
Thorncombe Res 8 Chard Rangers Res 0

FIXTURES - September 15th

Devon Intermediate Cup R1

Farway Utd v Dawlish Utd
Hawchurch Utd v Clyst Valley
Millwey Rise v Bow AAC
Uplyme v St Thomas

Somerset Intermediate Cup R1

Brhoden v Misterton
Chard Rangers v Priory
Chard Utd v Middlezey Rovers
Clutton v Forton Rangers
Crewkerne Rangers v Wyvern Rangers
Dowlish & Donyatt v Redgate
Mells & Vobster v Crewkerne Town Res
Perry Street Reserves v Wembdon
South Peth Reserves v Hartcliffe
W&M Chinn v Weston Super Seagulls
Wincanton v Barrington

Premier

Beaminster v Lyme Regis

Somerset Senior football

Derby win lands Robins top perch

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Wellington 1 Chard Town 3

Toolstation Div 1 - att: 90

Wednesday, September 12th

CHARD Town hit the top of the table on Wednesday evening after a 3-1 win in the local-derby at Wellington Town.

The Robins, missing Iain Machattie and Mark Armstrong who both picked-up knocks on Saturday, took time to settle and the hosts took an early lead from the penalty spot. Chard 'keeper Ryan Lewis saved the initial effort but the rebound was slotted home.

But Chard were level in the 35th minute when Andy Martin bundled the ball home after a goalmouth scramble.

And they took the lead soon after the restart when Sam Clark netted the second penalty of the match for his seventh goal of the season.

Martin added his second a minute from time to seal the win.

Acting manager Adam Fricker said: "It was pleasing to bounce back after the disappointment of

Saturday, the lads played some good football."

Armstrong and Machattie, along with George Chlopecki and skipper Mark Scott are all doubts tomorrow's trip to second-placed Shepton Mallet.

Chris Gardner is still away on holiday while top-scorer Sam Clark has work commitments.

"Tomorrow will be a very tough game against a team I consider to be the favourites to win the league. But we will go into the game with confidence high," said Fricker.

Chard Town 0 Hengrove Ath 3

Toolstation Div 1 - att: 72

Saturday, September 8th

CHARD tasted defeat in a home league game for the first time last Saturday.

Visitors Hengrove Athletic broke the deadlock five minutes before the interval when Ben Bament let fly an unstoppable shot which gave debutant Chard 'keeper Ryan Lewis no chance.

On the half-time whistle the deficit was doubled when a mix up in the home defence allowed James Dunn through for a soft goal which just crossed the goal line.



■ **NEW BOSS:** Rob Sutton

The defeat was confirmed just after the hour mark when Rhys Hickery scored from close range.

The game ended with the visitors winning several corners with Sam

Spurway heading away off the line to keep the score at 3-0.

◆ TWO goals from Adam Tovey saw **Chard Reserves** register their first points in the Devon & Exeter division One. The Robins won 2-1 at East Budleigh.

Somerset League

ILMINSTER Town began life under new manager Rob Sutton with a fine 2-1 premier division win at Stockwood Green last weekend.

Sutton, who has taken up the role vacated by club chairman Darren Manley, was impressed by his teams showing, he said: "We played some good attacking football on with players growing in confidence - we showed we can pass the ball in tight areas when under pressure. There were some very positive signs."

Charlie Rutter rounded off some patient build-up play with both goals that were bisected by an 81st minute response from the hosts.

Sutton has some selection prob-

lems ahead of tomorrow's visit by third-placed Langford Rovers 2000, he told the **WEEKENDER**: "We're going to be missing a few players due to a wedding and stag party."

"These include both Alex Paul and Andy Whitefield who were both impressive against Stockwood."

"It does however present an opportunity to a number of the young players from the reserve team to step-up including Louis Gillman (16) and Lewis Scutt (18) in what is sure to be a very difficult match against a very experienced Langford side."

In division two (West) a Darren Hutchings strike just before half-time failed to save **Combe St Nicholas** from their fourth straight defeat.

Visitors Nailsea United eased into a 2-0 lead before Hutchings' strike gave the Saints some hope.

But this was ended by a third goal late-on.

Combe will hope for better when they take on Portishead Res at Slades Cross tomorrow.

TOOLSTATION Div 1

TOP	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
CHARD TOWN...	7	5	0	2	4	15
Shepton Mallet...	7	4	1	2	6	13
Hengrove Ath...	5	4	0	1	11	12
Oldland Abb...	7	4	0	3	5	12
Roman Glass...	7	2	5	0	5	11
Warminster...	7	3	2	2	1	11
Keynsham...	7	3	2	2	0	11
Portishead...	7	3	1	2	5	10

SOMERSET League

PREM TOP	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Street Res...	5	5	0	0	8	15
Berrow...	5	5	0	0	8	15
Ashton & Back...	7	4	0	3	4	12
Langford 2000...	5	3	1	1	5	10
Nailsea Utd...	6	3	1	2	5	10
Cutters Friday...	6	3	1	2	4	10
Bishops Lyd...	4	2	1	1	3	7
ILMINSTER T...	4	2	1	1	0	7
Weston St J...	6	2	1	3	-2	7

DIV 2W bottom P

Weston St J.....	7	2	1	4	-15	7
COMBE St Nic....	5	1	1	3	1	4
Creech North C..	3	0	1	2	-2	1
Worle.....	4	0	0	4	-13	0
Cheddar Res.....	5	0	0	5	-18	0
Westland Utd....	4	0	0	4	-19	0

DEVON & EXE Div 1

DIV 1 top	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Weston St J...	7	2	1	4	-15	7
Widgeridge...	2	2	0	0	6	6
Sidbury Utd...	2	2	0	0	5	6
Bow A&C...	2	2	0	0	3	6
Heavitree SU...	2	2	0	1	2	6
Tiverton Res...	2	1	1	0	10	4
Culm Utd...	1	1	0	0	1	3
Wellington...	2	1	0	1	0	3
CHARD RES...	2	1	0	1	0	3
Tipton St J...	2	0	1	1	-2	1

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